

The Sea Coast

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TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES



Busting out

Bay Catholic Elementary students rambunctiously begin their summer vacation Friday. (Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

Bay City Council awaits consulting recommendation

BY TRACI BONNEY

Bay St. Louis city consultant Jules Lagarde did not give the city council an expected recommendation Tuesday on the hiring of a consulting firm.

Lagarde, who had said he intended to recommend a firm for the execution of a comprehensive city zoning and feasibility study, told the council in a Tuesday recess meeting that the Memorial Day weekend prevented him from obtaining all the information he needed since some of the four firms' employees had left early Friday for the long weekend.

However, he said he did expect to have an answer by next Tuesday's regular June council meeting.

"I have no reservations about the four firms we've selected," he commented, saying he is waiting only for the firms' responses to a list of questions sent to each one by the city.

Lagarde met with the Mayor's Advisory Committee Wednesday to work on tightening the scope and focus of the study.

Explaining that he didn't want to sound as if he were rushing the matter, he asked the council if it were ready to start the study in the next few weeks if the firm is selected.

Council chairman Charles Scianna assured him the council was prepared to proceed.

The study proposed by the city is to be broken into three phases: a gaming feasibility survey, design guidelines and a zoning study. The council and mayor have not yet decided whether the comprehensive study will be authorized as a package or handled phase by phase.

In a discussion about a proposed annexation, Mayor

Edward Favre told the council that an estimated \$99,000 would be needed to bring utility service to the annexed area. He said about \$38,000 of it would be general fund items — street paving, drainage construction — and the rest would be used for utilities.

The proposed annexation would encompass the area from existing city limits down Felicity Street to Joe's Bayou, from there to the Jourdan River and back to the city limits. It would include Bay Cove Harbour and its environs.

Favre also told the council the city needs to spend an esti-

COUNCIL—Page 3A

Man speeds back to jail

Mississippi State Highway Patrol public affairs officer Danny Tackett reported that at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Trooper Mike Cox stopped John H. Mitchell, 27, of New York along the Hancock County stretch of I-10 for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles.

Tackett said, Mitchell had no driver's license. Upon further investigation, Cox discovered Mitchell to have illegally in his possession "handguns, one machine gun/pistol and a nine-millimeter automatic pistol."

It was reported that Cox also discovered Mitchell to have in his possession \$10,000 in cash.

Tackett added that Mitchell was on parole from Houston, Tex. He was arrested and brought to the Hancock County Justice Facility where he remains at this time.

Mitchell was charged with parole violation, no driver's license, speeding and having possession of money to buy drugs according to justice-facility records as reported by Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Bay Cove road work halted temporarily

BY TRACI BONNEY

According to developer Charles Lambert, the halt of the Bay Cove Harbour access road construction is a temporary matter which he hopes to see resolved soon.

Lambert explained that the company dug a ditch while constructing the road, then called in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to check the work done to that point. He said the Corps found some sensitive soil, which indicates the presence of wetlands conditions, and informed

him that he needed to submit a road plan so the Corps could determine if a permit is needed before construction can continue.

Pat Robbins, chief of public affairs for the Corps, said the Corps ordered that Bay Cove Harbour halt its construction work, remove the fill material already in place, submit a revised road design plan and apply for a road construction permit.

Robbins said the process of determining whether or not a

permit is needed and whether or not to award it, can take from 30 days to six months from the date of application for the permit.

He stated that the Corps had no difficulty in dealing with Bay Cove Harbour, that everything was "straightforward and aboveboard."

Lambert said he can't pinpoint a definite date that he will submit the plan to the Corps.

He commented on the construction delay, "We have a plan that will provide an

entrance road; we may have to change the design."

"Rather than hold up the road, we think it's better to move it around a little."

First Lady commends local literacy program

BY JANET MCQUEEN

The efforts of local youth, Chapter I and Hancock County Adult Literacy Program participants have been recognized by First Lady Barbara Bush.

An ardent supporter of literacy efforts, Mrs. Bush received copies of publicity detailing a family reading project co-sponsored by Chapter I and the Adult Literacy Program.

Posters depicting families reading together were designed by children in grades kindergarten through three at North Bay, Waveland and Bay Catholic Elementary Schools.

"Unlike most school related projects where a child is encouraged to work independently, we asked that this be a family project, with the whole family involved," said Ruth Krebs, Adult Literacy coordinator.

"Our desire is to motivate parents to help their children by helping themselves," she said.

The same goal is shared by Chapter I counselor Barbara Cropp. Parental involvement is

targeted as a key to success in motivating children who are working below grade level in reading and math areas.

In her letter, Mrs. Bush states:

"The family is the foundation of our society, and I strongly believe that reading is a vital family activity. Reading is so fundamental in our daily lives, it is hard to imagine life without this skill. I am pleased to learn that this program is geared to increase the awareness of literacy programs available to adults for it is never too early, or

too late, to learn to read."

Mrs. Bush closed the letter with words of encouragement to continue promoting families reading together and wishes for the project's success.

The Chapter I Parent Center, located in the Bay Middle School Chapter I wing, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 until 3:30.

Activities will be ongoing through the summer months, and parents are encouraged to take advantage of the reading

LADY—Page 5A

Filming the Fun Coast

Trio to document gaming-related changes

BY TRACI BONNEY

The partners of Fun Coast Enterprises plan to live up to their company's name while filming in Hancock County.

Two of the partners, George Wellman and Penny Kelley, have lived in Bay St. Louis the past 10 years, doing color brochure production and video work. The third member, Darryl Glenn Suta of GLENN-GLENN Productions, came down from Oregon about a month ago.

Wellman said the trio formed Fun Coast Enterprises recently to capitalize on the expected

form Fun Coast.

One of the projects Fun Coast plans to undertake is the documentation of the changes over a year that occur in the community as a result of the advent of dockside gaming. Wellman said he isn't particularly for or against gambling; he's just glad to see a turnaround coming.

"I don't care if it's gaming or day care centers, as long as there's an economic upturn,"

Fun Coast specializes in photography, engineering video security/surveillance and telecommunication systems,

group arrangers, taken to trade shows, used by the Chamber of Commerce, or employed in a number of other ways.

As for the security/surveillance system engineering, Wellman said very few businesses will want that service, except the casinos.

"Everyone wants a safe environment for gaming, so you know the casinos are going to have sophisticated security systems. We just have to wait for the casinos to contact us about that," Wellman commented.

While they're waiting, Wellman and Suta are shooting footage in Hancock County of local sights and activities (such as the Beach Front Festival), and

FILMING—Page 5A



Darryl Glenn Suta and George Wellman

economic upswing in the county.

"About a year ago it looked like things were going to pick up in Hancock County," Wellman commented. "I called Darryl and told him about what was going on, and we decided to

color brochure production and television production — commercials, documentaries and programming.

Other local plans include a video presentation for promotional activities. Wellman said the video can be shown to tour

Family Child Center needs Hancock workers

BY JANET MCQUEEN

The Exchange Club's Family Child Center is in need of volunteers in the Hancock County area to work with child abuse victims and their families.

According to director Bridget Logan, Hancock County has had a number of referrals, but not enough volunteers to assist those needing help.

Interested persons need not have any counseling experience, but must be 18 years of age and have a driver's license. They will be required to attend three training sessions at the Family Child Center in Gulfport.

Logan stresses volunteers

need only spend a few hours per week with a family, and the scheduling is done to accommodate his/her schedule.

The workshops will be Monday, June 17, from 6 until 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; and Monday, June 24, from 6 until 8:30 p.m.

Coast professionals will train volunteers in specific areas.

Interested persons may contact Logan by calling collect, 868-8686. Hancock County case manager Jeanette Werby may be reached on Wednesdays at 467-1881.

The Family Child Center is located at 4803 Harrison Circle, Gulfport.



Barbara Cropp

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TIDES

WEEK OF 6-2-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	3:09 p.	2:29 a.	Thurs.	9:53 a.	1:59 p.
Mon.	3:29 p.	2:47 a.			9:29 p.
Tues.	3:54 p.	3:05 a.	Fri.	9:03 a.	7:59 p.
Wed.	2:11 p.	2:56 a.	Sat.	9:11 a.	8:28 p.
			Sun.	9:36 a.	9:10 p.

ST. CLARE'S FAIR

St. Clare's Old Fashioned Fair and Seafood Festival will open Friday with a fish fry from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Take out orders are available.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

FRANCES V. LADNER FATHER FRANCIS TONER, S.T. ELOUISE MARY TOUPS BOBBY DON WARREN

FRANCES V. LADNER
Mrs. Frances Virginia Ladner, 63, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, May 29, 1991, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Lakeshore. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence Ladner.

Survivors include two sons, Hollis Ladner of Waveland and Michael Ladner of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Waltman of Gulfport and Mrs. Janet Duval of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Margie King of Anseley; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession left the funeral home chapel Saturday to go to St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore for Mass to be celebrated. Burial was in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

FATHER FRANCIS TONER, S.T.

Father Francis Toner, S.T., 83, of Pearlinton, died Friday, May 31, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Father Toner was a native of Philadelphia, Pa. He was ordained a priest of Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity on December 19, 1941, and had served the last eight years with St. Joseph Catholic Church Parish in Pearlinton.

He served many years at Annunciation Parish in Kiln, and was a pastor for a number of years in Norfolk, Va., for St. Pious X.

Father Toner also served in Camden, Miss., Swansboro, N.C., and Eufala, Ala., parishes.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael J. Toner and Elizabeth Mary Ring Toner.

Survivors include a brother, Father Raphael Toner, S.T., of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Maguire of Naples, Fla.

Visitation will be 7 until 10 p.m. tonight at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton, with recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be Wednesday in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Holy Trinity, Ala.

The family prefers memorials to St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlinton or Missionary Servants for the Most Holy Trinity.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ELOUISE MARY TOUPS

Elouise Mary Touns, 71, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, May 27, 1991, in New Orleans.

A native of New Orleans, she had lived in Bay St. Louis for the past 10 years. She was a member of Wirlwinds, Star Twirlers and Tic-Toc Rounders Dance Clubs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Manuel Joseph and Hyacinth Bradberry Ovale.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold J. Touns of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Joycelyn Smith of Waterford, Mich., Mrs. Sylvia Mooney of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Andrea Heise of Houston, Texas; one brother, Manuel L. Ovale of Bay St. Louis; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were Friday at Lutheran Church of the Pines, Waveland. A graveside service was held Friday at St. Roch Cemetery, New Orleans.

BOBBY DON WARREN

Bobby Don Warren, 53, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday,

May 30, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Warren was a native of Irene, Texas. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Lilly Dixie Tipton Warren.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria J. Warren of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Jerry Warren and Jimmy Warren of Dallas; three stepsons, Michael Keenum and John Keenum of Bay St. Louis and Kenneth R. Keenum of Calistoga, Calif.; two daughters, Vickie Warren and Paula Warren of Dallas; two brothers, Richard H. Warren of BeBe, Ark., and Bill Warren of Dallas; two sisters, Peg Michaels of Statesville, N.C. and Jean Wyatt of Dallas; and 16 grandchildren.

Visitation and prayer services were Saturday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

EULA SIMMS MITCHELL

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Died June 2, 1990

Dearest Mother and Friend:

It's been going through my mind how time passes on by. It's been a year, Mom, since God has called you home. I know in my heart and in my prayers that you are in a better place in heaven. We miss you so much, your smiling face and your tender voice.

Children and family

St. Clare's Fest T-Ball tournament set for June 8 & 9

The annual St. Clare's Festival T-Ball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9 at the St. Clare's ball field behind the school on Beach Boulevard.

There are several openings for teams and coaches interested can contact Bernard Tusa at 467-3999.

The tournament starts Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with games on an hourly basis.

This is the third year for the tournament and winning teams will receive trophies.

MD fund-raiser

Memorial Day travelers battling Sunday's rain and gloom were surprised to see post office employees manning area intersections. All are members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, who had offered their services to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The letter carriers, operating voluntary "toll stations" in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, were part of an effort which sees their union president turn over the "toll" proceeds to the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day. Steely Beard, an employee at the Pass Christian Post Office, collects donations Sunday at a Waveland intersection. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Touns)



Conference on Aging offers resource services

Retirees remaining active and sharing experiences as volunteers were stressed at the recent sixth annual Mississippi Joint Conference on Aging.

"When you retire, it's essential to stay active, and one way to do so is to volunteer," said American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) president Robert Maxwell, keynote speaker at the conference's opening session.

"Volunteer as counselors, teachers, advisers and tutors to those who can't read or write. No one is too old to have something to contribute. Share your

wisdom, prepare the way. That's my slogan."

The four-day conference in Biloxi provided an avenue for the exchange of vital information to help the state's elderly continue to receive necessary services and assistance, according to Billie Marshall, director of the Mississippi Department of Human Services' Aging and Adult Services.

Workshops included:

—Using Your Leisure Time Effectively: Volunteerism

—Health Promotion: A National Perspective

—Legal and Ethical Issues

Healing services set at Harvest Time Church

Pastor Bob Guidry Jr. announces that on Sunday, June 2 and June 9, 6 p.m., evangelist Raymond Williams will be ministering at Harvest Time Church.

The text of the messages will be: "Let Jesus Christ make you whole — spirit, soul and body."

"The members of Harvest

Time Church have been fasting and praying for these meetings, and are believing God for people to be born again, filled with the Holy Spirit and healed," said Guidry.

Harvest Time Church is two miles north of I-10 Exit 20 on Kiln-DeLisle Road in Pass Christian.

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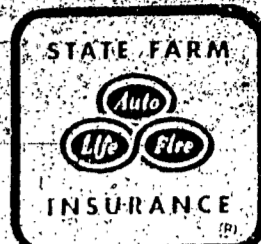
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'Stone Cold' worth admission price to find local backdrops, residents in film

BY T. H. (DOC) TOURS

First, the bad news: 'Stone Cold' is a very mediocre film, which finds most of its strength in a tired, cliché-ridden plot punctuated with frequent episodes of gratuitous violence and low-budget special effects. The good news is that considering the foregoing observa-

tions, the production crew (and especially the editors) have come up with a credible B-grade picture.

It is at least worth the price of admission and can provide several moments of fun for Coast residents, as they see their locale used in the film's backdrop.

I spent several days on location with the production crew last year as the film was being shot in Ocean Springs and Bay St. Louis.

Motion picture production is always problematic, but 'The Brotherhood,' as the film was titled then, seemed to have more than its share of mishaps.

These included difficulties with politicians who felt that the film would cast the area in a poor light and labor disputes with the large number of Coast motorcyclists who were hired as extras.

Former football star Brian Bosworth, cast as the film's lead, 'Stone,' was perceived by many on the set as having the endearing personality traits of a porcupine, but did manage to turn in a reasonable debut performance as an undercover cop infiltrating an outlaw biker gang.

Veteran actor Lance Hendrikson, as the outlaw leader, 'Chains,' provides most of the film's interest as his character alternates between pure psychosis and impure malice.

In the motorcycle film genre, the legends of Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin in 'The Wild One,' Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper in 'Easy Rider' or Cher and Sam Elliot in 'Mask' have little to fear from 'Stone Cold.'

The character of Eric von Zipper, in the Annette Funicello/Frankie Avalon 'Beach Blanket Bingo'-type films, is at serious risk by comparison.

'Stone Cold' is now playing at Choctaw Plaza Cinema 4 in Waveland. Call 467-1492 for times.



Boswell and double during last summer's filming.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club conducts sailing classes

Sailing lessons will be conducted at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in three sessions, June 4 through 21, June 25 through July 19 (excluding week of July 4) and July 23 through August 9.

Classes will meet Tuesday through Friday. Each session will be conducted at the levels of Basic, Intermediate and Racing.

Basic requires the ability to

swim 50 yards. The class will meet 10-12:30 a.m.

Intermediate requires knowledge of sailing terminology, how to plan and sail a course, use of a hiking stick, and ability to maneuver a boat within a group. Each class will meet from 10-12:30 a.m.

Racing prerequisites include ability to navigate race course, unsupervised rig and derig, and

familiarity with sail trim, spin, sets/takedowns. Racing classes meet from 1-3:30 p.m.

Fees are \$75 per person per session for members and \$85 for non-members. Non-members must be sponsored by adult member of BWYC. Students must supply their own life jackets.

Gilbert MacLachlin will serve as head instructor, and

Charlie Merrigan and Gilly Chamberlain will be assistants.

McLachlin is a USYRU sailing instructor and has taught sailing lessons at New Orleans Yacht Club for two years.

Registration forms are available at the club. Registration in advance is preferred, but is offered the first day of each session.

For additional information, call BWYC at 467-4592.

Council

Continued from Page 1A

ated \$300,000 to \$600,000 to finish utility work in the existing city limits. Some areas annexed in the past do not have complete utility services yet, he explained.

Council member Jim Thriffiley reiterated comments he has made at past meetings that he thinks more study, exact cost figures and some written projected benefits to the city are needed before the city attempts to annex any land. He also said the council needs the terms of the annexation clearly stated in writing to avoid a lawsuit.

Council member John Wilkerson said he didn't think exact cost figures could be obtained because of the changing cost of materials and other factors involved.

The mayor told the council during the discussion that part of the need to annex the area stems from the possibility that dockside gaming facilities will locate there. "If the LA Cruise comes in up there, the access to it is going to run through the city limits of Bay St. Louis. We're going to have the traffic problems, the wear-and-tear on the roads; we're going to have all the problems without any of the benefits."

Thriffiley asked that the council schedule a workshop to study the matter more closely. An informal council vote approved his request, but a definite date was not set.

During the public forum, local resident Joe Ethridge touched on both the study and the annexation. He started with the study consultants, saying the four firms seem to have been selected for their experience in helping bring gaming into cities.

Ethridge said he hoped the firm chosen will also be asked during the feasibility study to determine if there are any areas along the beachfront that should not be developed as gaming facilities.

Concerning the proposed annexation, Ethridge agreed with Thriffiley's comments about the need for careful thought and solid information before the council decides whether or not to attempt the annexation.

He also mentioned the possibility that the LA Cruise from Gulfport might relocate to the Cedar Point area. Ethridge said he doesn't think the city can control whether or not the ship comes into the area simply by annexing it, and the city therefore should not rush into the annexation just for that

purpose.

Local resident and businessman Donald Saucier agreed with the mayor's views about the need to annex the Cedar Point area. He mentioned the local and private bill that allows the city to charge a boarding fee and a machine/device tax, and the possibility that the county may soon have such a bill passed on its behalf, if state Sen. Vic Franchiewicz's efforts succeed.

"Once the county gets it, annexing that land will be like taking a bone away from a dog; you're not going to get it," Saucier said.

Bay Cove Harbour representative Jake Jacob signed up to speak during the forum, but passed.

Don Tyner of Mardi Gras Casino Corp. said that in all the talk among the council about the cost of annexation, no one had mentioned the projected revenues from the fees and taxes Saucier mentioned. Tyner said he thinks the city needs to include those figures in its study before a decision is made.

He also talked about Mardi Gras Casino Corp.'s planned development on the property

next to the Hwy. 90 Bay St.

Louis vehicle bridge, answering questions from the council about piers and dredging.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

There are several activities coming up which are of great interest to many folks.

As most of you know, the Air Show was canceled last weekend due to rain and has been rescheduled for next weekend.

The members of St. Clare's in Waveland are busy preparing for the annual Old Fashioned Fair & Seafood Festival next weekend.

The annual fish fry is scheduled from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 7 at the school's cafeteria on Beach Boulevard.

I manage every year to attend the fish fry and enjoy some of the good seafood.

The fair is set for Saturday from noon until 11 p.m. and then on Sunday from noon until 9 p.m.

There will be all types of foods at the fair with guest chefs from along the Coast offering their specialties.

There will be seafood gumbo, shrimp, crawfish bisque, fried fish, hamburgers, po-boys and other foods in addition to rides, games, raffles and entertainment.

I had a subscriber mention to me how motorists in this area just ignore yield signs.

He told me that it seems it would be better if yield signs were not even used, as most drivers just pay no attention to them.

There is a need for motorists to pay more attention to roadway signs, as they are normally installed for a specific reason.

Serious accidents can occur when a motorist just ignores a sign and is rammed by a driver who has the right-of-way.

If police were to issue a few tickets to motorists who ignore traffic signs, they would complain about police harassment.

A big complaint I keep hearing about is that folks who are not handicapped park in places reserved for handicapped people.

This seems to be an age-old problem, and I see it just about every time I visit one of the local shopping centers.

There are many folks who are handicapped, but are able to drive, and designated parking for these folks is necessary as many of them are unable to walk long distances.

It seems folks would have more respect for those who are less fortunate and have some physical problem.

In talking to some of the folks who have problems walking, many say they would be ready to trade with anyone with two good legs and would be willing to walk the extra distance to visit a store.

I would like to ask all motorist to please consider the reasons for the designated parking for those who are handicapped. Who knows, you may be in the position they are in now some time down the road.



de Montluzin scholar

Mrs. Emily de Montluzin, right, presents Julie Ladner of Bay High School with the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Reforming campaign finance

One of the hottest topics in Congress recently has been Campaign Finance Reform.

Almost everyone agrees that our current system of paying for political campaigns is imperfect, that it unfairly protects incumbents and that it needs to be changed.

But that's where a consensus on campaign finance reform ends. When the United States Senate convened in January, seven different bills aiming to change the way America finances political campaigns were introduced on the very first day. Since then, the Senate Rules Committee has spent many hours debating the topic. And now, the Senate has devoted hours and hours to the issue.

Like many of my colleagues, I am anxious to look at ways to make the system more fair and to ensure that elected officials owe their allegiance to the voters of their home states and districts—not to special interest groups and PACs.

One plan that has been proposed by Senator George Mitchell and the Democrat leadership calls for public financing of Senate campaigns.

I strongly oppose that plan for several reasons. Supporters of the plan suggest that the money could be raised by allowing taxpayers to voluntarily contribute to a national campaign fund similar to the one set up for presidential elections.

But I do not believe that is a good idea or that it will work.

First of all, only one in five taxpayers now check the box on their tax form to designate a mere \$1 of their taxes to the presidential fund and that fund is not bringing in enough money to meet anticipated needs for the future presidential elections.

Secondly, the money that is designated for campaigns on the tax forms would go into the U.S. Treasury otherwise, so tax dollars are already being used to fund political campaigns. The whole idea of tax dollars paying for congressional campaigns is a bad one—it's like food stamps for politicians.

Some estimates put the cost of taxpayer funding of elections as high as \$1 billion per election cycle. That is way too much in my opinion.

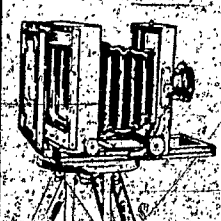
Another plan, which was introduced by Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, would take a very different course.

This plan would ban all Political Action Committee contributions and ban so-called "soft money." Political Action Committees are special interest groups that can contribute up to \$10,000 per election to a candidate, while an individual can give only \$2,000.

"Soft money" is an indirect expenditure by special interest groups which currently is not limited at all and does not have to be reported.

The McConnell plan would also put limitations on the amount of out-of-state money that a candidate could accept. I believe this measure would help to remove some of the outside influence on political campaigns.

In a recent speech on the Senate floor, I have urged my colleagues to begin by finding the areas of consensus in the various bills and eliminating the portions that are so divisive so that we can put together a reform package that can be passed. From there we can move on to more controversial issues and deal with them separately. I hope that over the next several months, we will do that and begin to make some real campaign reforms.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

MAY 28, 1981

A Waveland building supplier has implemented a unique type of gardening at his home in Diamondhead using synthetic soil which he says yields vegetables 20 percent faster than dirt farming. The new type of gardening, according to Merlin Markel, owner of Markel Industries Inc. and Home Center on US-90, also eliminates troublesome weeds and reduces strenuous labor involved with working dirt soil.

Officers installed for the Waveland Civic Association are, James Lagasse, Sr., president; Richard Bourgeois, vice-president; Allen Champagne, treasurer; Conrad Mauffray, secretary; and Ken Karger, sergeant-at-arms.

Advertisement

How to earn 15.40% on a \$8,000 six-month investment. Investigate Security Savings' new Six-Month Certificate. It's worth looking into: Security Savings, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport and Jackson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 26, 1966

Transportation costs to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be reduced by \$203,414 a year if an airport were built in the immediate vicinity of Mississippi Test Facility. Congressman William M. Colmer of the 5th District disclosed the figure early this week when he wired the administration of the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington of the urgent need for the proposed Hancock County airport.

Mimi Jeffrey and David Williams won the American Legion citizenship medals at Bay High School's commencement exercises last Friday night in the school gymnasium. J.D. (Big John) Rutherford Jr. of the Clement R. Bonthepps American Legion Post No. 139 made the presentations.

Advertisement

Marcel La Nasa's School of Music. Fully accredited, high standards and excellent instruction. All instruments including piano, violin, guitar and accordion. Make your application for summer classes to begin June 1st.

Fifty Years Ago

MAY 30, 1941

Lt. Commander J. Briscoe Goldman, U.S.N. Ret., has been called back into service and will be stationed in New Orleans in offices in the U.S. Custom House. Mr. Goldman of Bay St. Louis, is a graduate of Annapolis and was in active service for 15 years before he was retired and during the World War, was called back as Recruiting Officer for the State of Mississippi at Jackson and also was stationed for a time in Washington D.C., in the office of the Judge Advocate.

Washington, D.C.—The number of Red Cross now on duty with the Army will have to be doubled by July 1, if hospitals and camps are to be adequately staffed, it was declared here by Miss Mary Beard, Red Cross nursing head.

Advertisement

Come In and See "The Cory Coffee Brewer"—Makes 4 to 6 cups of delicious Coffee. Prices \$4.95 to \$6.45. Radio & Electric Service, 127 N. Front Street, Bay St. Louis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

MAY 20, 1916

Proceedings from City of Bay St. Louis Council for May, 1916. August Taconi, 25 days labor at 1.50, 37.50; Sam Melito, 240 bbls shells at 4¢, 9.60; Bay St. Louis Ice, Light and Bottl. Wks., 5 40-watt globes, 1.25; current for firemen's hall, 1.50; city park light, 3.00; I.T.W. Mitchell, fee for destroying 42 dogs at 50¢ per head, 21.00; Cumberland Telephone Co., City Marshal's phone, 1.65.

Advertisement

Woman's Missionary Society Announces — A Big Ice Cream, Cake and Candy Bazaar in Mauffray Building on the beach. Thursday Evening May 25, 1916

Ninety-Five Years Ago

MAY 23, 1896

Mr. Geo. H. Whipple, of New Orleans, engaged in the real estate business, has office on Union near corner Hancock Streets, within two minutes walk from depot, where he will be pleased to see all desirous of renting or buying Bay St. Louis property.

Good feeling does not seem to prevail at the L&N depot among the hackmen upon the arrival of trains. A few days since open hostilities were resorted to in which one of the combatants received an upper cut, culminating in the arrest of the parties thereto which was settled by ample apologies and payment of costs by the party making the assault. Light travel and consequent idleness were, no doubt, the cause.

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher

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WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator Thad Cochran

Senator Cochran sponsors education reform bill

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran is sponsoring legislation to implement the President's national education strategy.

Cochran said the "America 2000: Excellence in Education Act" introduced calls for "true reform" in the nation's education system.

"We are targeting the resources of the federal government to encourage innovation, reward excellence, and to stimulate the changes that are absolutely essential if we are to achieve the goal of education reform," Cochran said.

The bill would authorize federal initiatives for programs for model schools in all congressional districts, merit schools,

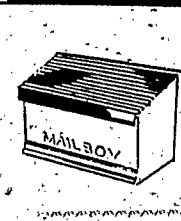
teacher training, advanced math and science curriculum, and a volunteer national testing system.

"This bill will make schools more accountable, more flexible, and align our education system for the future," Cochran said.

The bill also places greater emphasis on literacy and adult education, and promotes the involvement of private business in education.

The measure calls for private sector involvement in the establishment of a nonprofit corporation to create and design new "break the mold" schools,

Continued on Page 5A



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Waveland mayor commends retiring employee

To the Editor,

On June 1, 1991, Charlie Bourgeois said farewell to his municipal employment with the City of Waveland and retired.

Twenty-six years ago, he came to work for the City of Waveland as an apprentice and retired a utility superintendent.

Charlie was not only a leader in his chosen profession, he loved his city and its people with all of his heart.

Normally his work week was seven days because he could not say no to those who needed his help.

He was not only a leader on the local level, but the federal and state authorities recognized his knowledge and skills to where they had held school

instruction in Waveland, and Charlie would conclude the class with his famous "Bourgeois Fish Fry." They always came back for more.

Charlie, loyal to his God and his church, a man among men, never cussed or bragged, for he knew how to show the way.

If it was a hurricane, flood or freeze, when they yelled "Charlie," he would answer with a cool confidence, a devotion to the people and fidelity to duty. He could handle it.

Charlie, you earned the respect of the people in Waveland through your own efforts, and may your future be bright and full of blessings.

Sincerely,
John Longo Jr.
Mayor, retired

Shri

With the shrimp season in Resource encouraging recreational purchase license last minute. Shrimp season begins in June. Licenses \$2.

Ingalls

Ingalls Shrimp has \$9,862,951 Navy, U.S. said.

The contractor and subcontractor Ticonderoga Aegis, Guide and includes a bid to the potential.



Safe

Pass. Chr. Gaskill of Kentzel said the June 2 action, call.

Fi

are finishing public telev about Ohio Wellman ex is a luminous phosphorescent art that glow out the aid light.

"It's won't turn off the comes alive. frame; you you just see ing." Wellm

"So, it may jumped the duction in H we're not re working on

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Suta said Hancock Co love the hea rain. It's like warm showe

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Continued

Cochran said will employ known abo learning, use tional techn models for c nationwide.

Cochran Senate colle concerted e legislation p

"Our feder to promote a tunity and lence," he s "America steps to res think we ca he said.

MEMBER FIDIC

Public suggestions needed for BMR coastal programs

Bureau of Marine Resources officials need public suggestions on objectives designed to enhance coastal management on the coast.

The voluntary Coastal Zone Management Program, amended in the 1990 reauthorization of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, makes federal grants available to states that change their coastal programs to achieve one or more of eight objectives.

As a first step in this process, BMR officials are seeking public comment in establishing priorities of the eight objectives, based on coastal needs, said Jerry Mitchell, coastal program manager.

The objectives include:

- Protection, enhancement or creation of coastal wetlands.
- Preventing or significantly reducing threats to life and property by controlling coastal development and redevelopment in hazardous areas and anticipating and managing the effects of sea-level rise.
- Attaining increased opportunities for public access to the waterfront.
- Reducing water-borne trash by managing uses and activities that contribute to marine debris.
- Development and adoption

of procedures to address the growth of cumulative and secondary effects of coastal growth and development brought about by industry and urban expansion.

Preparing and implementing special area management plans for ports and industrial areas, as well as urban waterfronts.

Planning for the use of ocean resources including aquaculture, navigation and oil and gas activities.

Adoption of procedures and policies for the locating of

energy and government-related operations and activities, which may be of greater than local significance.

The bureau is not only seeking public comment for determination of objective priorities, but is also seeking ideas on how best to address the issues.

Mitchell said public comment will be used in writing an assessment of priority needs for improvement. The public will be able to review the assessment, scheduled to be completed late this summer.

Public comment also will be

used in developing a strategy for high-priority projects. Strategy and assessment will be the basis of the BMR's application to apply for grant funds from the office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management, National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration.

Comments should be submitted in writing to Bureau of Marine Resources, Coastal Programs Section, Attention: Jerry Mitchell, 2620 Beach Blvd., Biloxi, MS 39531.

Comments must be received by July 5.



Guy's Brake & Alignment

The members of the Guy's Brake & Alignment 11- and 12-year-old Bay St. Louis Little League team (from left) are: standing — Coach Truman Schultz Jr., Reion Galloway, John Green, Doug Meadows, Trey Randall, Trey Schultz, Chris Smith, Tommy Thorton, manager Mark Tomasich; front row — Derek Bradley, Chris Culp, Hugo Favre, Liam Fitzpatrick, Allen Forrester and Adam Frieron. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Toups)

BMR hosts Hancock meeting on speckled trout

The Bureau of Marine Resources will conduct two public meetings in June to discuss the proposed elimination of regulations allowing recreational fishermen to keep undersize spotted sea trout.

Spotted sea trout are commonly called speckled trout or specks.

The meetings will be June 11 and 12 at the following locations:

June 11, Hancock County Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

June 12, Marine Education Center, East Beach Boulevard, Biloxi.

Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Under present law, recreational fishermen are allowed 25 speckled trout per day with a three-day possession limit.

The size limit for speckled trout is 14 inches, but recreational fishermen are allowed to keep five undersize specks per day.

Commercial fishermen are not allowed to keep undersize speckled trout.

BMR biologists are proposing that the five undersize-trout provision be eliminated.

Tom Van Devender, BMR chief of saltwater fisheries, said over 50 percent of spotted sea trout landed in Mississippi recreational fishermen are undersize.

"Biologists believe that if

such a practice is allowed to continue, it can lead to reduction of the sea trout population.

Mississippi is the only Gulf state that allows for the keeping of undersize speckled trout.

Spence enrolls in riding program

Edward L. Spence of Carriere recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program, sponsored by Drysdale West.

ern Store of Tulsa, Okla.

The program was created to give every AQHA member a chance to be recognized for time spent riding Quarter Horses.

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Struggling to Learn

JUN 5 Children's Learning Styles and Academic Struggles - Parent Workshop
Wednesday, June 5, 8:30am-3:00pm

Dr. Melvin Levine addresses the challenges and obstacles to learning and the kind of learning problems that affect school-age children. Parents can learn to observe differences and strengthen proficiency. Registration & more information: 646-5127.



JUN 4 Understanding Neurodevelopmental Failure - Professional Workshop
Tuesday, June 4, 8:30am-4:30pm

Melvin D. Levine, MD, professor of pediatrics, reviews brain development with consideration of attention, memory, language skills, motor abilities, higher order thinking and neurological maturation. Registration for educators and therapists & more information: 646-5127.

JUN 5 LaLeche League - Breastfeeding Support
Wednesday, June 5 at 1:00pm
NSRMC Camellia Room

At Home With Your New Baby is the topic this month; the discussion will be led by Renell Dore. Women attending for the first time will receive a free "New Mother" packet. Registration: 641-3330.

JUNE Pre-Natal / Modified Lamaze Class

Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 7:00pm

June 4 - 25 or June 5 - 26

NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

This monthly series for expectant mothers is taught by Dawn Cason, RN, maternal-child educator. Come, alone or with a coach. Plan to finish classes six weeks before your due date. Registration: 646-5127.



JUN 6 First Aid & CPR for Babysitters

Thursday, June 6 at 1:00pm

NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Nancy Carter, MD and Jan Boatwright, RN, will teach first aid techniques and how to use CPR on children. This is a recommended, but not required, prerequisite for the Babysitting Safety Course. Registration: 646-5127.

CPR!

Out of Town Registration:

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How green the variety at our area's days, there's ing up a h there?

Prices are mix or mat red or gre romaine or iceberg lett content. 1 l varieties tog leaves with oil and a litt vinegar, wit black pepp mill. At tin Creole must at other tim fort cheese.

Beef affic element, w rib eyes a roasts. The and should also, as do roasts. The tion of bee well as rour fast steaks Cook you a bit easier, meals, serv with potato at anothe sandwiches meal, roast and-vegetal A tasty cold, sliced some of th onions now

RE MA 2 Tblsp. 2 lbs. rec thinly slice 1/3 cup 1/2 tsp. 1 cup-w 1/2 cup 1 In a 10 or pepper 3 Tblsp. 1 Tblsp. 1 medi 2 cloves Pinch d 1/4 cup 1 cup d 1 cup cl 1/2 lb. s 1 1/2 lbs. boiled unit 1 lb. mu 3 Tblsp. parsley Pat the c with salt 1 tablespoon oil in a D heavy skill heat. Add chicken an say for 10 chicken to with rema Reduce l onion, gar saute unt five minut one tablesp pour cogn bottom of p bits.

Return ing breasts and broth Reduce hee covered fti until chick (Set, as chicken, a temperatu refrigerate chicken ar Transfer

Mr. and birth of th a.m. at M He wei Mrs. Li Matern St. Louis: Paterna Louis



SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

How green is my salad! With the variety of lettuce offerings at our area supermarkets these days, there's no excuse for serving up a hum-drum salad; is there?



Prices are low, and you may mix or match Boston lettuce, red or green-leaf lettuce or romaine or endive and the usual iceberg lettuce to your palate's content. I like to mix several varieties together, dressing the leaves with good quality olive oil and a little wine or tarragon vinegar, with good grindings of black pepper from the pepper mill. At times I like to add Creole mustard to the dressing; at other times chunks of Roquefort cheese.

Beef aficionados are in their element, with savings on beef rib eyes and beef sirloin tip roasts, as well as boneless rump roasts. The beef shoulder roasts and shoulder steaks look good also, as do the eye of the round roasts. There's also a good selection of beef sirloin steaks, as well as round steaks and breakfast steaks and other cuts.

Cook your roast, then take it a bit easier for a couple of more meals, serving cold sliced beef with potato salad, for example; at another meal, barbecue sandwiches; and at still another meal, roast beef hash or beef-and-vegetable stir fry.

A tasty accompaniment to cold, sliced roast beef, using some of the sweet Italian red onions now in the markets, is:

RED ONION MARMALADE

2 Tblsp. butter or margarine
2 lbs. red onions, peeled and thinly sliced
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup white wine
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
In a 10 or 12-inch skillet, melt pepper

3 Tblsp. unsalted butter, cold
1 Tblsp. vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
Pinch dried thyme
1/4 cup Cognac or brandy
1 cup dry red wine
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 lb. sliced bacon, diced
1 1/2 lbs. small, new potatoes, boiled until just tender, peeled
1 lb. mushrooms, quartered
3 Tblsp. chopped fresh parsley

Pat the chicken dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter and the oil in a Dutch oven or deep, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add several pieces of chicken and brown on all sides, say for 10 minutes. Transfer chicken to platter and repeat with remaining pieces.

Reduce heat to medium. Add onion, garlic and thyme and saute until onion is softened, five minutes. Pour off all but one tablespoon of fat. Carefully pour cognac into pan and scrape bottom of pan to loosen browned bits.

Return chicken to pan, placing breasts on top. Pour in wine and broth and heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered for 30 or 40 minutes, until chicken is tender.

(Set aside four pieces of chicken, and let cool to room temperature; then cover and refrigerate for another meal, of chicken and potato salad.)

Transfer remaining chicken

to serving platter; cover with foil and keep warm. Cook sauce over medium-high heat for 12-15 minutes, until reduced by almost half. Meanwhile, fry bacon in separate large skillet over medium heat, until golden.

While bacon is cooking, remove one-third of the potatoes and refrigerate for use in the butter over medium-high heat, and add the onions, sugar and pepper. Cover the skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are quite limp and the juices have evaporated, 10 to 12 minutes.

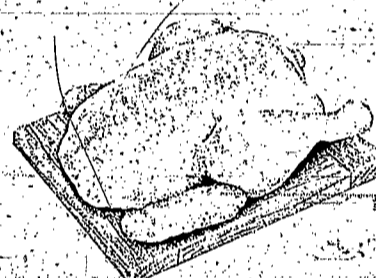
Add the wine and vinegar to the onions and cook, stirring occasionally until liquid evaporates, 15 to 20 minutes or so. Serve warm.

If you make this ahead of time, let the mixture cool, cover and refrigerate up to 3 days. Reheat to serve. (2 1/2 cups)

—from Good Housekeeping magazine files

I like this also with ham and pork. Incidentally, whole smoked picnic pork shoulders are on sale, as are shank portion hams.

Whole fryers are a bargain just now, I think that I shall bake a couple, basting them with lemon-parsley butter. I shall serve one with fresh corn on the cob and fresh green beans, with lots of leftovers for making chicken salad, chicken sandwiches, chicken a la king and so on.



I shall quarter the second roast chicken and freeze the portions, scheduled for later reappearance in various guises as Chicken Creole, with a tomato sauce; Chicken With Orange Sauce, or whatever! Perhaps just cold chicken with whatever else is on hand!

Or, perhaps I shall cook that old-fashioned tasty dish:

CHICKEN GRAND-MERE

(This is the sort dish you'd find in a French bistro. It's a hearty meal for 6, plus leftovers for another tasty meal.)

2 chickens (3 lbs. each) each cut into 8 pieces

Salt to taste

1/4 tsp. freshly ground

the chicken-potato salad. Cut

remaining potatoes into

3/4-inch dice and add to bacon

in skillet. Fry, stirring frequently,

for 5 to 7 minutes, until golden.

With slotted spoon,

remove bacon and potatoes to

bowl. Add mushrooms to skillet,

and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stir-

ring, until golden, and add to

potatoes. Spoon off fat from

sauce, and add mushrooms,

potatoes and bacon to sauce,

and stir to coat.

Reduce heat to low and

simmer for a minute or so, until hot.

Remove from heat and stir in half

the parsley and the remaining 2

tablespoons of butter. Taste and

adjust seasonings and pour

sauce over chicken. Sprinkle

with remaining parsley and

serve hot. (Takes longer to tell

about it than to do, almost!)

For your leftover or "planned-

over" supper or lunch, combine

sliced cold chicken with sliced

cold new potatoes, add onions

and seasonings and chopped

parsley and bell (green) pepper;

dress with olive oil and vinegar,

and serve on lettuce.

—from Good Food

magazine files

BIRTHS

RANDALL SCOTT LICK JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott Lick of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Randall Scott Jr., May 18, 1991 at 8:35 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Lick is the former Tammy Kennedy.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Dianne Kennedy of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Clarence and Carolyn Lick of Bay St. Louis.

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P205/75R14	\$37.95	P235/75R15	\$44.95
P205/75R15	\$39.95		

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P155/80R13 WhiteWall
No Trade Needed

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Snakes abundant as they seek dry ground

By Eva Ann Dorris
MSU Information Services

People aren't the only ones looking for higher ground following weeks of steady rainfall. Snakes are looking for dry ground and showing up in unusual and unwanted places, including homes and yards.

Snakes can be harmful and should be handled with care, but chances are the snake that just slithered across your lawn is harmless. Feel better?

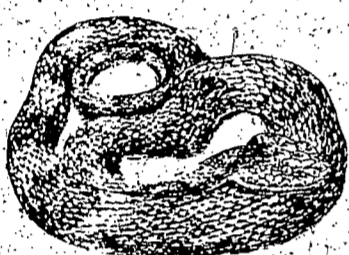
Snake bites are common in the United States and in the South, but these bites are seldom fatal.

Michael Hughes, managing director of the Mississippi Regional Poison Control Center at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, said about 30,000 snake bites are reported nationwide each year.

About 7,000 to 8,000 of those bites are from venomous snakes, but fewer than 15 people die from snake bites each year.

"Those people who die from snake bites usually fail to seek medical treatment," Hughes said. "There are antivenoms for all poisonous snakes in Mississippi, and some bites, even from poisonous snakes, do not require antivenoms."

Four types of poisonous snakes can be found in Mississippi: copperheads, cottonmouths (water moccasins), rattlesnakes, and coral snakes.



There are many types of water snakes but only the cottonmouth, also known as the water moccasin, is poisonous, said Will Cohen wildlife specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. This snake is recognized by its triangular-shaped head and snow white mouth.

Water snakes are the most common snakes showing up in unwanted places.

"We don't necessarily have more snakes this year," Cohen said. "They are just moving more because of the water. Snakes, especially water snakes, tend to move in water, and flood waters give them more opportunities to go to new places."

"When the water recedes, the snakes will leave, and if you didn't have a snake problem before, you probably won't after the water goes down," he said.

Cohen said the best way to keep snakes away from the

home is to keep the grass mowed, don't stack brush piles near the home and keep the home sealed. Snakes can get through holes one quarter of an inch and larger.

Snakes are attracted to damp areas," Cohen said. "If you've seen a snake in your home, try putting damp rags or burlap in a dark corner along a wall. Snakes tend to seek out these type of places, and you may be able to trap or kill them there."

Snakes, even the poisonous ones, are beneficial to humans. They prey on insects and rodents. Cohen said snakes are not aggressive by nature and will usually try to run first.

"But if cornered, they can become aggressive or defensive," he said.

Hughes said even if a poisonous snake bites, it doesn't mean the victim was poisoned.

"The pit viper snakes (rattlesnakes, cottonmouths and copperheads) do not have to release venom when they bite," Hughes said. "Venom is used primarily for food gathering purposes. Unless they are threatened, they may not release venom when they strike."

Hughes said about 40 to 50 percent of the bites from poisonous snakes do not result in envenomating (poisoning) of the victim.

"If venom is injected, the victim will probably feel a severe burning pain at the bite, swelling will occur and discoloration will be observed around the bite," Hughes said. "There will also be fang marks, and usually an oozing of blood from the marks."

Rattlesnakes are recognized by rattles on their tail, and their triangular-shaped head. Copperheads, true to their name, have a copper-colored, triangular head. The coral snake is the only poisonous snake in Mississippi not recognized by the triangular-shaped head.

Coral snakes have a round head, and are recognized by their colorful bands of red, yellow and black.

"One way to remember how to identify coral snakes is 'red on yellow, kill a fellow; red on black, is a friend Jack,'" Cohen said. "If the bands of red and yellow are next to each other, it's a coral snake."

Hughes said because snakes are basically nocturnal, most snake bites occur in the early morning or late afternoon when the paths of man and snake cross.

If a snake bite does occur, Hughes said to remain calm and seek medical treatment.

First aid information for snake bites is available from the Poison Control Center 24 hours a day by calling (601) 354-7660.

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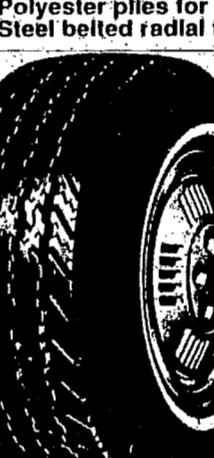


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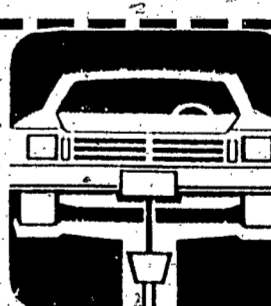
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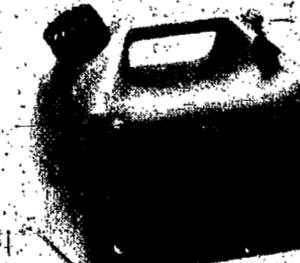
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Adopters honored

A recent reception at Hancock High School honored participants in the Adopt-A-School program. Approximately 70 businesses and individuals have assisted HHS with various items and services. Above, Kathy Fernandez accepts a certificate of appreciation from assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey and superintendent Terrell Randolph. At right, John Kolodziej of Sverdrup addresses guests. (Photos by T. H. (Doc) Toups)



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JOBS designed to help jobless

BY TRACI BONNEY

Helping people find jobs is the object of the JOBS program, soon to be implemented in Hancock County.

JOBS is an acronym for Job Opportunities and Basic Skills. The program, operated under the umbrella of the Gulf Coast Community Action Agency, is designed to help people move off the welfare rolls and into the work force.

Lillie Bender, case manager supervisor, said, "It's not a punitive program. It's a way to help people get off welfare if they want to."

The program is part of the Family Support Act of 1988, which was implemented in Mississippi in October 1990. One of the pilot counties for the JOBS program was Harrison County, where the program has done very well, Bender said.

She explained that JOBS provides opportunities for AFDC (Assistance to Families with Dependent Children) recipients and applicants to obtain academic and vocational training for jobs, or to enter the workforce, without losing AFDC benefits until they are able to support their families.

"To be a part of the program, a person must be referred from

attend the classes or go to work.

The fact that the Department of Human Services refers people to and removes them from the JOBS program, allows the GCCAA staff to work with the people in the program without some of the administrative worries they might otherwise have, Bender said.

She named several benefits to JOBS program enrollees: free

people who have not been working to buy needed items, such as a uniform, for work when they obtain a job.

After the person gets off the welfare rolls, the child care benefit remains for a year, but all other benefits cease.

While job training and acquisition is a vital part of the program, so is basic skills training, Bender said.

program is implemented in October.

She said basic reading, writing and math will be offered to those who need to raise their skills levels, those who are pre-

"survival English, what they need to get jobs and to get along in the U.S."

The third component is the basic skills training, which provides instruction in the "3 Rs"

"Education is a big component in the program, very important and not to be overlooked."

Bender

"It's not a punitive program. It's a way to help people get off welfare if they want to."

Bender

the Department of Human Services," Bender stated.

She added that the same department makes the determination to remove a person from the program if that person is not willing to do his or her part

child care while the person is in classes or at work; a travel stipend for transportation expenses to and from classes; a lunch stipend for those in classes; and a one-time work-related expense which allows

"Education is a big component in the program, very important and not to be overlooked," she stated.

The Basic Skills component of JOBS serves people who need to complete their basic education, raise their literacy level or obtain a GED.

Ruth Krebs with the City-County Library will be in charge of basic skills education in Hancock County when the

paring for job training or planning to get their GEDs.

The program is divided into three parts, Krebs explained. One offers basic reading for adults; its participants usually read below a fourth grade level before enrolling in the program.

The second part teaches English as a second language to foreign immigrants. Krebs called what these people learn

for adults who read above the fourth grade level. This component is the one for those preparing to get their GEDs, go into job training, or obtain further academic instruction.

Bender said, "The JOBS program is designed to help families, to remove the barriers that stop people from being successful."

"Our job is to keep people from getting lost in the system."



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- Help students learn basic reading, writing, and math skills

Cazier, Thompson named CES valedictorian, salutatorian



CLAY CAZIER

Announcing the top graduates in the class of 1991, Coast Episcopal High School has named James Clayton Cazier as valedictorian and Rebecca Watts Thompson as salutatorian.

James Clayton Cazier, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gary R. Cazier of Long Beach, has attended Coast Episcopal since the ninth grade.

He is the senior class treasurer and has held this office the past three years. Cazier is an honor roll student and a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

As a senior, Cazier is the bus-

iness manager for the school's yearbook, The Pigeonhole, and a member of The Coast Literary Magazine staff.

As a junior, Cazier was selected to attend the Mississippi Governor's School and was named CEHS Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Over the past four years, he has earned numerous academic honors and lettered in football and basketball.

Cazier enjoys writing poetry and has received national and local recognition in the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Anthology and in the Southern Poetry Review. He is active in the First Presbyterian Church.

After graduation, Cazier will

attend Millsaps College. He has received an academic scholarship from Millsaps and a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship.

Rebecca Watts Thompson, daughter of John Thompson of Pass Christian and Rebecca Thompson of Gulfport, has attended Coast Episcopal since the seventh grade.

She is vice-president of the CEHS Student Council and president of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Who's Who Among American High School Students and was recognized as a Pepsi Student of the Month.

Thompson is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, The Pigeon-

hole. She was this year's homecoming queen and received the United States Army Reserve Scholar Athlete of the Year Award for 1991.

She lettered in volleyball and tennis and was the No. 2 Girls Singles Champion in the Mississippi Private School South State Division 1A Tournament.

As a community volunteer, Thompson has been active with the Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity and as a counselor for the mentally and physically handicapped at Camp Bratton-Green.

After graduation, Thompson will attend Wake Forest.



REBECCA THOMPSON

St. Clare kindergarten graduates



Graduates of St. Clare Elementary kindergarten program are, front row from left, Heather Bourgeois, Destin Carver, Courtney Creason, Katie Whitman, Rachel Deane, Michelle Lady, Colleen Kirby, Julie Reboul, Cheri Caldwell, Anna LaFontaine, Brenna DiGeronimo and Laurie Ladner; second row, Kyndra Lawless, Kiela Dubreuil, Kortney Wilkinson, Amanda Skinner, Rachael Zimmerman, Ashley Rutherford, Joseph Scafidi, Jonathan Klempeter, Matthew Hardman, Elizabeth Jones, Jamie Goudeau, Dana Harris and Michelle Matrangola; third row, Father Noel Fannon, Mrs. Elyse Tuttle, Peter Murphy, Paul Mutter, John Hutton Chapman, Patrick Natal, Brian Hamburg, Daniel Ladner, Tommy Henry, Michael Bourgeois and Josh Shiyoi; and back row, Lois LaFontaine, Susan Simonson and Sister Jane.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock County Republican Women

The Hancock County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Diamondhead Community Center. Kirk Fordice, Vicksburg businessman and gubernatorial candidate for the state of Mississippi, will be guest speaker. Lunch at the Diamondhead Country Club following the meeting is optional.

Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Veterans of World War I Ladies Auxiliary Post 2537

The monthly meeting of the Hancock Ladies Auxiliary Post 2537 was March 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the National Headquarters in Bay Plaza, Bay St. Louis.

The meeting was called to order by president Genevieve Cole, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The importance of service to the veterans and community were stressed and each member was given a small note book to keep track of the hours rendered.

The upcoming national convention of World War I veterans in Orlando, Fla. Sept. 7-11 was discussed.

Following the closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned until 1:30 p.m. June 25.

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club meets Tuesday, June 11 at the Best Western Beachview Inn in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon.

A musical variety program will be presented by the Hill Sisters of Moss Point.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Marge Graves at 867-6150 or Patti Aitkens at 388-8111 for information.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly meeting of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 was Monday, May 13 at the Legion Home.

President Janet Aime opened the meeting. Color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Roslyn Weathers advanced the colors. Chaplain Lou Wilkerson read the opening prayers. The president asked the members to join her in a silent prayer, followed by the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble.

Secretary Janette Ladner called the roll of officers, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Treasurer Bobbie Tomlinson read the financial status of the unit.

The president asked the chairmen of the various committees for their reports.

Emergency: Oris Planchard spoke on the progress of funds collected and thanked the members for their contributions.

Past presidents' parley: Margaret Prevou reported on her project and asked for volunteers if needed.

Billie Tudury told of her special project and said she appreciated all the help given her.

Membership: Lou Wilkerson said the unit is still lacking a few members to meet quota, but hopefully will have them in time for the convention.

Community Service: Roslyn Weathers and Oris Planchard received a letter of thanks from the Women's Shelter for the many articles they brought during the month, and a letter from the VA Voluntary Services thanking them for bringing many items for the veterans.

Historian Susan Piazza reminded members of the Memorial Day services at the Clement R. Bontemps gravesite.

Rose Ann Thompson accepted chairmanship of the bonco committee.

The nominating committee presented a list of candidates for the election of officers at the next meeting.

All members are encouraged to attend.

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Diamondhead Garden Club officers

Outgoing officers of the Diamondhead Garden Club join the newly installed 1991 officers at a recent luncheon at the Diamondhead Country Club. From left are Lynn Goddard, Margaret Grace, Carol Bustetter, Annette Saucier, Louise Kolb, Betty Pennington, Brierly Acker, Gerri Garberg, Johnnie Boatright, Carol Eckrich, Ann Neff and Joan Schenk. New officers are holding baskets of fresh flowers.

Annunciation Senior Citizens

The Annunciation Senior Citizens of Kiln held their monthly covered dish luncheon Wednesday, May 15 at noon. There were 24 members and two guests present.

A buffet, desserts and soft drinks were served. A social and bingo followed the luncheon.

Blood pressures were taken by Edna Harrington and Nell Seagers.

Janet Mauffray was the only birthday celebrant for the month of May.

A moment of silence was shared by all members in memory of Fred Warner.

Next luncheon and social will be June 19, and all senior citizens are welcome to join. Call the rectory or Estelle Depreo for information.



Volunteer award

Jim Henrie, left, presents Col. and Mrs. Bobby Glover with an award for Col. Glover's volunteering of his time as Exchange Club auctioneer for the group's annual Fun-Raisin' Auction. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

ON ETV

MYSTERY!

Murder at a cricket match finds Inspector Morse on the case in "Mystery!" airing at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 2, on ETV.

In "Deceived by Flight," Morse is reunited with some former college chums who have returned to Oxford for their annual cricket match, but before the first ball is bowled, one of the team meets an untimely death. As Inspector Morse pieces information together, he realizes that the Claret XI players have more than cricket on their minds.

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PANIC/ATTACK SUPPORT GROUP

Ann McCart, B.C.S.W.

Tuesday, June 41 7 p.m. FREE

This support group will meet in the Women's Resource Suite.

LOW FAT DIETING; VEGETARIAN DIET

Paula Brown, R.D.

SMU National Services

Tuesday, June 41 12 Noon FREE

Paula will discuss the basics of vegetarian diet in relationship to low fat high carbohydrate eating. Join us for this healthy information.

LIVING AND COPING WITH ALZHEIMER'S

Rory J. Duffour, M.D.

Family Practice

Wednesday, June 51 12 Noon FREE

Present knowledge regarding diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's, its effects on the family, and advice for care takers will be discussed. Join Dr. John Duffour for this helpful and informative program.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
1001 Gause Blvd.
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Kiln VFW Auxiliary 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 6285, Kiln, had a covered dish supper and meeting Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the post home.

The meeting was opened by Estelle Depreo, president. The roll of officers was called, and chaplain Susie Harmon read the opening prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance was said by all, followed by a moment of silent prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted as read. Bessie Nicaise gave the treasurer's report, and various reports and official communications were then read by the president.

On May 26 at 2 p.m. the elected officers for 1991-92 VFW and its auxiliary held a joint installation at the post home. Installing officers were William R. Easterling, State Quartermaster, Starkville, and Jean Louis of VFW Auxiliary Post 3253 of Bay St. Louis.

Sun visors and caps were given to local boys and girls participating in the Special Olympics. A gift of \$50 was given to the Medical Center in Jackson for the bone marrow fund; \$300 for cancer aid and research; and \$200 to the Mississippi Burn Center.

Floral wreaths for deceased Post Commander J. W. Olsen and Ms. Charlene-Laurenson, honorary auxiliary member, were sent.

The veterans of closed wards will have a cake and ice cream party June 12 at the Gulfport VA hospital, sponsored by the auxiliary.

Plans were made for the auxiliary to purchase and erect a veterans monument on the post grounds.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer by the chaplain. Next meeting will be June 18 in the post home at 7 p.m.



New members

New Exchange Club members are (from left): seated — Robin Foreman, June Crider, Pama Mitchell; standing — Jennifer Haas, Keith Mitchell, Mary Kipping. Not pictured are Frank Conaway, Pauline Conaway and Teresa Heath.

Learning Ladies

The May meeting of the Learning Ladies Homemakers Club was at the home of Tommie Ziegler in Waveland. Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, president, called the meeting to order.

Following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Edwards reported on the April Mini-Cultural Arts Exhibit and the items chosen to go to state in Starkville May 21-23.

Two Learning Ladies' items were chosen and received blue ribbons: Reba Echazabel in photography and Inez Olivier in soft sculpture. Riverview Club also had placemats chosen.

After the meeting adjourned, a brown bag lunch followed. Since secretary Rose Gasser will be leaving for Wisconsin in June, a token of appreciation was presented to her.

She has done an exceptionally fine job for Learning Ladies and has also been secretary for the Hancock Extension Homemakers Council.

Another member, Helen Stanley, will be leaving for New Mexico to join her son and his family. We wish them both happiness in their new homes, and we will miss them.

A lovely dessert, made by hostess Tommie Ziegler, was enjoyed by all. She demonstrated how to make a catch-all bag with washcloths and a small clothes hanger, and Rose Gasser demonstrated how to make colorful paper butterflies.

To join the homemaker club, call 467-5456.

Gem and Mineral Society

On June 14-16 at Rice Pavilion in Gulfport, folks on the Gulf Coast can attend the outstanding Harrison County Gem and Mineral Society show at Jones Park. There's no admission charge.

The local organization, with members from Waveland to Mobile, will have demonstrations of how to make your own jewelry such as necklaces of high-fashion polished gem chips and beads or a unique sterling silver and/or gold chain at a fraction of the retail price.

One can see wire-wrapping, an unusual and fanciful way of creating rings, pendants and pins, in addition to "cabbings," the polishing of semi-precious stones of turquoise, blue lace agate or snowflake obsidian into a high round or oblong hemisphere plus other illustrations of lapidary art.

Nell and Stan Knott, Gulfport residents, are standouts as creative jewelry makers. She specializes in "cabbings" then proceeds to wire-wrap her product while he is fascinated by the glamorous chains that have such exotic names as King's Weave and Bird's Nest.

In lapidary, channeling is not communication with long-dead spirits of another age but the reproduction of butterflies or flowers in a mosaic-like style. The artist separates the different colors and configurations by thin silver wires.

Tedious and demanding, this is possibly the highest expression of lapidary art. Annie Gibson of Mobile is one of the Coast's most accomplished channelers. Searching the world for stones of the just-right color to create a butterfly pin, she remarked, "I take my time, think a lot, and proceed carefully."

Dealers will display rough, uncut chunks of leopardskin agate, lapis lazuli, picture jasper, rose quartz and many other stones. There will be fossils, finished jewelry, micro-miniaturized mineral specimens, jewelry supplies and strands of polished chips in every color and stone imaginable.

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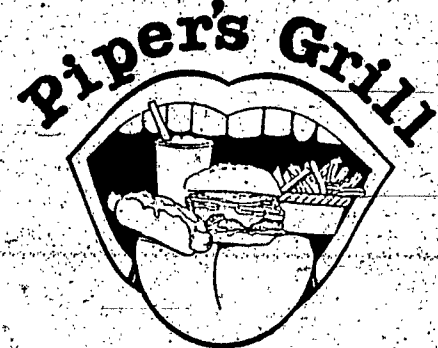
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Bay St. Louis participates in national ALA workshop

Special to the Echo

Bay St. Louis was one of four Mississippi cities represented at the annual membership workshop for the American Legion Auxiliary, held May 17-19 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Department of Mississippi second vice president Lou Wilkerson was the local representative at the workshop, along with Overia Coleman of Corinth, department first vice president; Frances Anderson of Jackson, department historian; and Inez McCain of Cleveland, department secretary.

Attending the workshop were 122 department officers and chairmen from 44 states.

The theme of this year's workshop was "Join Our Forces — Operation ALA." Meetings were conducted by the 1991-1992 membership chairman, Mary Ziegenfuss, of Pennsylvania.

In Friday's opening session, National Vice President Margaret Yankovich welcomed the delegates. National Secretary Miriam Junge explained the program for the coming year, and National Treasurer Peggy Sappenfield explained the year's goals.

Saturday the workshop stepped into high gear at the National Membership Committee was introduced and committee members taught the delegates several songs to help with motivation.

Each 1991-1992 department membership chairman was given an opportunity to speak and outline her program for the coming year. Each state's delegation met with the national

vice president and treasurer to decide on and set its goal for the year.

Pictures were taken, but will be released only when each state meets its goal.

At the luncheon Saturday, Past National Commander Sparky Gierke of North Dakota addressed the group. He urged the delegates to reach out to the new young veterans and their families. He also announced that the Legion has more than 3 million members now with three months left to go this year.

The American Legion reached its current all-time high membership while Gierke was commander.

On Sunday morning, the national secretary held a question-and-answer session. She answered questions from participants about matters not covered in other sessions and materials.

The national vice president closed the session with an address to the delegates. Her final remarks were summed up with this statement: "Boldly let us go forth and forge this new future. Boldly let us say that 1991-1992 will be the Million Member Year."

The American Legion Auxiliary is the largest patriotic women's organization in the world. Its national headquarters is in Indianapolis.

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Saturday, June 8th, 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Sunday, June 9th, 12 noon - 9 p.m.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Scardino-Compretta

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the June 1 marriage of Connally Michelle Compretta of Bay St. Louis and Matthew Joseph Scardino of Pass Christian.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Compretta of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scardino Jr. of Pass Christian.

Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze celebrated a Nuptial Mass and officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Musical selections were presented by soloists Conrad Macuffray and Sandy Sharp Rhodes and organist Tom Bourdin and pianist Mary Howard.

Readings from scripture were rendered by Jan Scardino and Mary Scardino. Offertory gift bearers were Jessica Boston, Jami Chiniche and Mike Austin.

Tony Compretta III was altar server.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white crystal organza and tulle over bridal satin with sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves with upper shoulder bow puff. The basque bodice was overlaid with beaded and sequined schiffli embroidered lace with lace panels extending into the full bouffant skirt. Matching scalloped lace formed the hemline and encircled the cathedral train.

She wore a contour headpiece of silk blossoms in white and pale pink, interspersed with pearls and ribbons with back pouf and illusion veil.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of bridal white and pink roses, stephanotis, English ivy and baby's breath accented with tulle and satin ribbon.

Jessica Leigh Compretta attended her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lori Bergeron, Dori Garziano, Amy Goscinski, April Lancaster, Michelle McDaniel, Lynda Scardino and Jackie Sotak. Flower girl was Miss Brittany Kilcrease.

The attendants were identically attired in gowns of pink and white satin and tulle, each with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, shirred bodice accented with self bow at the waist above a full white tulle ballerina length skirt.

Best man was Christopher Kolodziej.

Groomsmen were Brenan Compretta, Rob Compretta, Mitch Israel, Dennis Scardino, Kevin Scardino, Michael Scardino and Paul Scardino. Serving as ushers were Jim Bass and Chuck Yarborough.

Trey Treutel was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at Oak Crest Manor in Pass Christian.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Pass Christian. The bride will be employed as a pharmacist at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, while the groom



MRS. MATTHEW SCARDINO

is a mechanical engineer at Rocketdyne, Inc.

Pre-nuptial parties

An engagement party was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scardino in December. A 'Christmas in March' shower was hosted by Jessica and Jenny Boston in their home.

A bridal shower was held April 28, with hostesses being Sandra Compretta, Marsha Garziano, Phyllis Compretta and Amy Goscinski at the Arabesque School.

A bridesmaids shower was hosted by attendants May 25 at the home of Amy Goscinski. A pantry party was hosted May 26 by Angelyn Treutel, Debbie Treutel, Jan Scardino, Lynda Scardino and Mary Scardino at the Scardino home.

A rice bag party was hosted by Jessica Compretta May 28.

Prior to the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held for the wedding party at The Great Southern Club in Gulfport.

BIRTH

ASHLEY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Toomey of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Ashley Elizabeth, May 23, 1991 at 4:29 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Toomey is the former Melinda Boykin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Boykin of Raleigh.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Horn of Raleigh.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Jack) Toomey of Waveland.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dolores Ladner of Waveland.

ON ETV

ACT TEST

"ACTion Challenge: Doing Your Best on the ACT," a three-hour special designed to help students prepare for the American College Test, will air on Mississippi ETV at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 4.

The program, which gives an overview of the test and features sample questions, is hosted by Peggy Martin Lewis, former assistant director of Assessment Services for ACT. Lewis now travels the country as a consultant, preparing students for this all-important standardized test.

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Magic show opens summer reading

"Brother Barker's Magic Show" will open this year's "Sizzling Summer Celebration" reading program, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, according to Prima Wusnack, system director.

Registration for children in grades 1-8 began May 27 and will run through mid-June. No registration will be accepted during activities, so children should come early or stay late to register.

Programs will be at the Kiln Library on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., the City-County Public Library on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and at the Waveland Library on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Activities include a visit by Ronald McDonald, viewing a play at local theaters and several contemporary films for

children.

To register, children should come to the branch they intend to visit, have their library cards checked and complete the required forms. All participants must set a reading goal of at least 5-6 books, but a personal goal of more than that is encouraged.

The program is designed for

children in grades 1-8. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult. Participants will receive certificates upon completion of their reading goals.

For information call Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724, Karen Peoples, Waveland Library, 467-9240, or Prima Wusnack, City-County Library, 467-5282.



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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday 12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	OD

8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
8:00 p.m. Young People's Camel	ON
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland CD	CD
Friday 12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD

Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebels Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.
Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 N. Nacaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes. Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Jobs for Mississippi Graduates

Seniors at Hancock High School who plan to go directly to work after graduation may enroll in the Jobs for Mississippi Graduates Program (JMG), for assistance in locating quality jobs after graduation.

The program, which is one of six in the state, seeks to enhance employability skills. For additional information, contact Mark France at Hancock High School at 467-2251.



Special hosts

A host of Diamondhead residents helped welcome tourists at the Interstate 10 Welcome Center in Hancock County May 13. Among the many participants were, standing from left, Betty Culter, Johnnie Boatright, Eloise Connelly, Jackie Rosenhauer, Anna Villars and Cliff Couture; seated, Jennifer Haas and Clarice Gustin. National Tourism Week was celebrated at the Welcome Center with local groups and individuals assisting the center's professional staff. The Welcome Center in Hancock County is one of the leading facilities in the state. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland CD	CD
Tuesday 12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
6:30 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland CS	CS
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Rose Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Wednesday 12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Coleman Ave. OD	OD
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Camel	CS
8:00 p.m. D'head	OD

Saturday 12:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard

Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church (Mon. & Fri. Room 127 Diamondhead Inn).
Coleman Avenue Group, 397-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603.
Picayune Group, 107 1/2 Canal Street; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Help Number
467-8556

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.



Agency recognized

Dave Treutel Jr., right, Treutel Insurance Agency president, accepts recognition award from Chuck Walsh with American States Insurance Company. Treutel Insurance Agency was recognized as the top Million Dollar Life Agency in 1990 for the Montgomery Division of the American States Insurance Companies. The Montgomery Division includes American States' operations in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Treutel Insurance was also recognized for its Commitment to Excellence in the American States Interaction Program. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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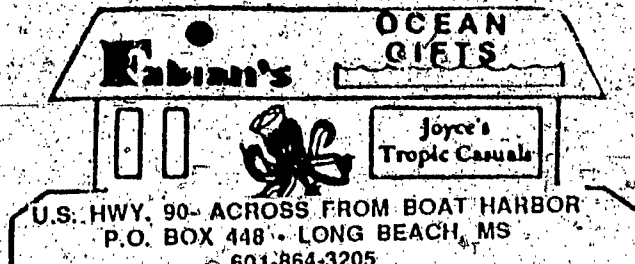
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The people who do

Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department president Noel Dastugue presented flowers of appreciation from the department to Pat LeFave, left, a registered nurse and nursing supervisor at Hancock Medical Center, and Cheryl Johnson, right, an emergency medical technician with Mobile Medic. As volunteers with the department, they have together served 10-12 cases since January. Dastugue said as a medical team the ladies have contributed to building a better reputation for the department. Chief Charles Jackson stated the presentation was in conjunction with National Nurses Week. Johnston will enter a nursing program this fall and was the 1990-91 recipient of the Sadler Scholarship offered by the Lions Club of Biloxi. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Youth Court logs increase in collections

The Hancock County Youth Court announced a substantial increase in fine and restitution money collected for the first quarter of 1991.

Restitution money collected during January, February and March, 1990 was \$1,258, compared to 1991's collection of \$1,771, amounting to an additional \$513 to date.

The biggest difference in the amount collected is in the area

of fines. Last year's first quarter gave the county \$414 in fines. This year's first quarter turned \$3,748 in fine money over to the County General Fund, adding an additional \$3,333 to date. The increase in both fines and restitution total \$3,846.

So far this year \$5,519.25 was collected from children who have committed delinquent acts. Youth Court Judge Michael D. Haas said, "Fines

and restitutions are used as rehabilitative tools to help teach children that there are consequences for their actions. These along with a variety of other rehabilitative tools and programs are aids in helping control and hopefully alleviate delinquency in the county. If we are successful in rehabilitating juvenile offenders, we will have an impact on the number of adult offenders, which should be substantially less."



Outstanding citizenship

The Bay-Waveland Gun and Rod Club honored Bay Middle School teachers Jane Lamb and Jeanette Handshoe with certificates naming them outstanding citizens for their work on the Mississippi Marine Litter Law legislation. Gun and Rod Club program chairman and past president Bobby Boudin, county Civil Defense director, stated that as sportsmen, the club members appreciate a law which supports a cleaner environment for all people. Boudin said this was the first year the club chose to honor anyone in specific and intends to continue the practice. Left, State Senator Vic Frankiewicz, Jane Lamb, Bobby Boudin, Jeanette Handshoe, and State Representative J.P. Compretta. The presentation was re-enacted for the benefit of the sixth grade students who participated in the project. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

SENIOR CITIZENS HAPPENINGS

By Eve McDonald

NEW EVENTS

We have two new classes starting Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and 10 a.m. for programs. Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center (the old hospital) is the meeting place, and the classes are Reminiscence (on Mondays) led by Charles Gray, and Men Only (on Thursdays) with the first speaker being John Rutherford.

Both of these classes should be very interesting and informative. Try coming and see if you don't meet up with your friends or make new friends.

The Historical Society is interested in taping the Reminiscence portion of the program so we can get a broad picture of Hancock County to pass on to the kids who never knew the ice-man, or where Bingham is,

was. They may not even remember the ferry!

Another interesting class will meet at the center on the first Thursday afternoon of the month from 1-3 p.m. Joseph Stevens will be teaching a small appliance repair class.

Bring any of your broken electrical appliances and he will help you try to fix them or re-wire them.

Call Rosine Jushaway or Arlene Johnson for more information (467-9292).

TRIPS

Senior Citizens Travel Club is planning two trips to Tennessee. The first trip will be to Nashville July 11-14 and will cost \$225.

The second will be fall homecoming and will be Sept. 11-16 and costs \$285.

The price for both trips is per person, double occupancy and includes travel, hotels and various extras. Call Tae Oliver for further information, 467-9292. Non-members are welcome.

BIRTH

AARON CHRISTOPHER FRISTOE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conner Fristoe of Prattville, Ala. announce the birth of their second son, Aaron Christopher, May 10, 1991 in Montgomery, Ala.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Fristoe is the former Margaret Anne Hayden of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal grandparents are Forrest Lee Hayden of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Margaret Dantagnan Hayden of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edith Dantagnan of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Fristoe of Atlanta, Ga.

Aaron was welcomed by his brother, Dylan Conner Fristoe.

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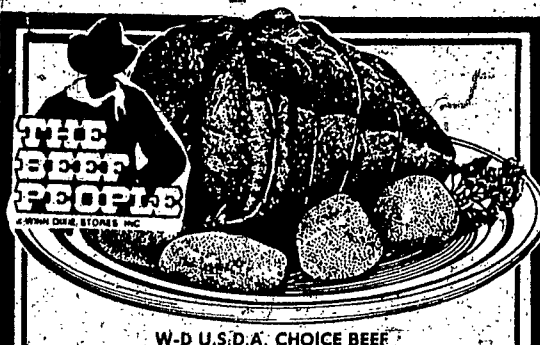
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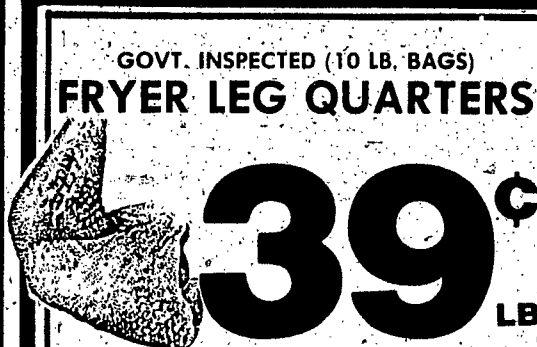
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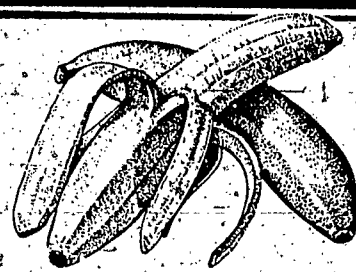
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<p>34 Personals</p> <p>IF ANYONE KNOWS ANY INFORMATION as to the whereabouts of BILLY BURR, I beg you, please call his mother at 467-6032 or 467-4920 after 1 p.m. in afternoon. Call can be anonymous and no questions asked.</p>	<p>56 Services offered</p> <p>ALTERATIONS AND MENDING. 467-9588.</p> <p>BURGE FENCING & HAULING: Will clear lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.</p> <p>CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 255-2628.</p> <p>CARPET, VINYL AND WOOD INSTALLATION & Repairs: Carpet need re-stretching? Satisfaction Guaranteed. Small jobs welcome. FREE Estimates. Call Jim. 467-9920.</p> <p>CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.</p> <p>CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, DUST RUFFLES, throw pillows, cornice boards and valances. Quality work with excellent prices. Our fabrics or yours. Call Gayle. 467-4611.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL AND CARPENTRY. We do our own work. Lowest prices. No job too small. 466-3941.</p> <p>FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.</p> <p>FILL DIRT AND FILL SAND: CALL James 467-3400.</p> <p>GRASS TOO HIGH? CALL P.J. Lawncare. Free estimates. 467-0867.</p> <p>GULF COAST WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811.</p> <p>HAULING, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.</p> <p>IN HOME SEWING MACHINE AND VACUUM repair, all makes and models. For details ask for Glyn. 467-2848.</p> <p>JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 466-4869.</p> <p>NOT SURE WHAT TO DO? DON'T WAIT, call us right now! Bay Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hour hotline 467-3444.</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.</p>	<p>58 Lawn & Garden</p> <p>BAY WAVELAND LAWNMOWER: Repair all makes and models. Authorized Ryan dealer. 467-8063.</p> <p>FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.</p> <p>GRASS CUTTING AND WEED EATING. Reasonable rates. Call 467-9438.</p> <p>GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE. 467-1973.</p> <p>LAWN CARE: \$12.00 PER HOUR, 1 hour minimum. Ken. 467-3204.</p> <p>LAWNMOWING, BUSHGOGGING AND garden tilling. Have small tractor with bushhog and tiller plus lawnmowers. Broad range phone estimates. 467-6348.</p> <p>LAWNS MOWED AND TRIMMED. FREE estimates. Call Stan 467-4250.</p> <p>SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING. (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-9471. Insured.</p>	<p>81 Appliances</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM IMPERIAL RANGE/OVEN, \$100. 467-4611.</p> <p>KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER. GOOD condition, \$175 for both. 255-1419.</p> <p>PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing. 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.</p> <p>REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.</p>	<p>83 Items For Sale</p> <p>18" WHEELCHAIR: BRAND-NEW. 466-4831.</p>	
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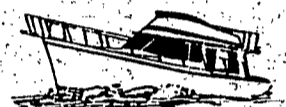
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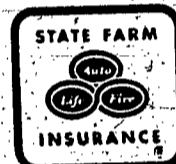
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